

GORIN'S Christmas Party



HANDSOME Gift

NECKTIES

55¢ and 1.00

Choose from hundreds of patterns—the very ones he would select himself! Fine stripes, plaids, all overs and rich solid colors! All hand-tailored!



Men's All-Wool MUFFLER and GLOVE Sets

What could be a more useful gift! Warm and good looking—he will wear them with comfort and pride! Attractive novelty weaves in rich solid colors—heavy quality that any man will appreciate.

3.50



Famous "Royal"

50% WOOL FLANNEL ROBES

10.98

Make his few leisure hours tops in comfort—with one of these superb quality, beautifully tailored robes. Note how they fit—like a coat at the shoulders—and with a luxurious full drape. Come in deep navy, room or navy.



Take a peek in his top drawer for size!

MEN'S Preferred "BRUXTON" SHIRTS

1.98

No man ever has enough shirts!—particularly shirts of this fine quality! Bruxton shirts are made by the world's largest shirt maker—for men who want the best! Fine new patterns in every color. Sizes 14 to 27.



Tots' 1 to 4 Warm COAT, HAT-LEGGING Sets

5.98

Warm, durable, wool-top fabrics that have the added advantage of great durability. A real winter outfit—right from GORIN'S pack. Sizes 1 to 4.



Infants' ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS

2.49

Choose from dozens of gay little sweaters—warm and cozy. Made in the popular "easy-on, easy-off" coat style. Pink, blue or white.



A Marvelous Array of Gift APRONS

59¢ to 1.19

A flower garden of gay colors! Bib and overall types—plenty of those delightful "lacy" aprons the modern housewife loves—as well as sturdy washing day utility types.



Women's Holiday BLOUSES

2.98

Glorious blouses—to make you look so pretty when you're "holidaying." Short or long sleeve! Bewitching details. Dainty little touches that make them "different!"



Boys' HUSKY, PLAID MACKINAWS

6.98

SEE LABEL FOR BIG WOOL CONTENT

The very "mack" that boy of yours wants—and needs! Double breasted, semi-belted—two deep blizzard pockets—and two with flaps. Warm and durable in rich blue, green, red plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.



Boys' Navy Type WOOL PEA COATS

7.98

Copies of those worn by Uncle Sam's sailors! Fine, heavy, woolen. Double-breasted—with big "roll up" collar for blizzard weather. A wonderful coat for boys of 8 to 12.



Boys' Warm COAT or Pull-over Sweaters

2.98 and 3.98

They're warm and rugged!—made from full-bodied wool yarns, reinforced with knitted cotton for additional wear! Some all-wool! See the labels for exact wool content. Solid colors, 2-tones and fancy weaves.

EVERY WOMAN LOVES DAINTY LINGERIE!

Women's Beautifully Made RAYON SLIPS

1.59

The perfect foundation for good grooming. Choose from several styles—solid, lace cut and others. All in fine quality soft rayon crepe or stock satin. Sizes 34 to 40.

Elastic Back RAYON PANTIES

69¢

Prairie bel—elastic backs—are back! And such beautifully tailored panties you'll be amazed at the moderate price! Buy them for yourself—for these adorable "girl to girl" gifts.

SURE OF A WELCOME!

Woman's All-Wool COAT or SLIP-ON SWEATERS

3.98

The best defenders we've seen! And what a hit they will make on Christmas morning!—and for all winter long! Warm, wool sweaters to keep "her" warm—and the best looking styles ever!



Smart Gift HANDBAGS

For "Her!"

In Every Wanted Style

Handbags—the will be proud to carry!—Style that add the final touch of smartness! Rich, expensive looking bags in every size and shade—in fashionable fabrics and durable synthetic leathers.

2.98



KNOW A BRIDE? (Your WIFE?)

Gorgeously Lovely CHENILLE SPREADS

8.98

What woman could resist them!—a gift of beauty for her "very own" room! Fine quality, extra heavy chenille bears a heavy weight of wear. Choose from plain white or colored grounds with stunning multi-color patterns.

Let's Face Facts

British Farm Leaders Give Sense of Nearness To Vicissitudes of War
By BARROW LYONS
With Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.
One gets a little closer to the war when one talks with a British farmer, who has been cultivating fields under the wings of Nazi planes, who can't light a lamp without being sure that no gleam shows through the window shade, and who must use all the ingenuity known to science to get the most from his acres to feed the workers and fighting men of Britain.

Such a farmer is Robert Rae, the new agricultural attaché to the British embassy in Washington, who just arrived from Reading in England, where he was professor of agriculture. He is a married man, who has managed an experimental farm which has gained the way toward larger crops in Britain.

"I've only just arrived—still in a stage of schoolboy wonder at being able to turn on the lights without pulling down the blinds," he said a group of Washington correspondents at a just interview with James A. Scott Watson, who has been recalled to England and whom Mr. Rae is replacing. The talk with these men reminded the American writers that farmers of England are allies of our own farmers in supporting the greatest military effort man has ever made—the defense of the democratic world against forces which would destroy it. Mr. Scott Watson has been here two years, chiefly to help get for British farmers American farm machinery and adapt the best of our farming methods.

Likes TVA Superphosphate
Incidentally, Mr. Scott Watson had strong praise for the Tennessee Valley authority's concentrated superphosphate, which has been shipped to England in considerable quantities. The TVA superphosphate has been available to our own farmers in limited quantities, because of our large supply of new cotton-seeds, and the necessity for conserving ocean shipping space. Mr. Rae said that in spite of England's usually a deep climate, this winter has been abnormally dry, resulting in inadequate water supply this summer. One result, however, was that spring plowing and planting was much ahead of schedule.

Before the war, he said, England produced only 14 per cent of its food supply. Now it produces 75 per cent. Reduction of food consumption by about 15 per cent has contributed to this increase, but actual food production has been almost doubled.

There has been no slackening in the food program, and the ministry of agriculture plans to maintain present organizing schedules for another four years—through 1947. England realizes that if victory comes this year, the need for food on the continent will be tremendous for a year-and-a-half to two years after the fighting stops.

Mr. Rae thought that the need for American agricultural machinery would be very much less from now on. Some forms of tractors will still be needed for replacement, but virtually all of the arable acreage is now under mechanical cultivation, he said.

During the last two years England has used a considerable amount of soldier labor, particularly for harvesting crops; but with invasion under way that labor will not be available. He said:

"We expect our biggest headache this year will be in getting harvest labor. If we can't get a little more combine equipment, there will be a waste of grain."

Large Stockpile of Food
There is a considerable food stockpile in England, he said, but this is considered minimum insurance. If the invasion of the continent is successful, some of this will be used for feeding destitute populations.

"We can't sit back as long as there is an acute shortage of food on the continent," he added. Mr. Scott Watson put in a word at this point: "All of our friends from England who come over here seem to have a craving for our citrus fruit. They apparently have lost the lack of oranges, grapefruit and lemons more than meat. Of course, there will be a tremendous pent-up demand for citrus fruit as soon as we can get the ships to move it. It's no military secret that all of the ships that can be spared are now being held in readiness for invasion."

Both Britons cited examples of exchange of technical information, which was enabling English and American farmers to raise larger and better crops. The visitors also thought that American agricultural economists were getting from England some good points regarding farm tenancy. English laws provide a far greater sense of security for tenant farmers and assure them full benefit of improvements they make in building up the soil and facilities of owners. Evenings ally this will be reflected in American tenant-owner relations.